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Exceptional values will be offered to-morrow and Wednesday in a Special Sale of

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comprising Blankets, Bedspreads, Comfortables. Muslin Sheets and Pillow Cases which may be obtained at the following unusually low prices:

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. . each 62c. to \$1.10 Plain hems . each \$1.05 & 1.20 Hemstitched

Muslin Pillow Cases

each 17c. to 28c. each 25c., 28c., 32c. Hemstitched . .

Fifth Avenue-Madison Avenue, 34th and 35th Streets Rem Fork despite the great increase in values everywhere in the imme-diate vicinity and the marvelous

If this imprened to a big private concern in a neighborhood where like concerns were prospering to an amusing degree, its head either would have to change his business methods or sett out.

Why is the City of New York losing millions every year in its Department of Docks?

Because 80 per gent, of its long term leases-involving countless millions of dollars have been signed by city officials without public letting. Here is a concrete instance of how he City of New York may lose mil-

ons every year:

It cost you taxpayers \$22,000,000 to build the Chelsea piers-finest in the world. This included the purchase and razing of shore property and a veritable changing of the map of the

The City of New York pays 5 per cent. a year interest on the \$23,000,000 it borrowed to build the wenderful Chelses piers. What do you suppose its return from the fine big steamship companies amounts to? About 2 per cent. Right there you have a 3 per cent. a year's loss on \$23,000,000, or \$690,000. How is that for astute business?

EXPERT SHOWS HOW CITY IS BEING CHEATED.

Comptroller William A. Prendergast, who realizes more than any official in the city that the waterfront property problem must soon be solved in the taxpayers' interest, instructed Robert B. McIntyre, his supervising statistician and examiner, to report to him on that subject. The Mcintyre report is one of the best documents of its kind ever prepared.

Says Mr. McIntyre, discussing his report:

rair idea of just what its waterrous property and plers are worth.

"Since the early days of the Gaynor Administration Comptroller Prendergast has fought for the sealed bid proposal plan of leasing dock property. In practically every instance where dock property is to be leased there is more than one person or concern seekdock property is to be leased there is more than one person or concern seeking it. No one knows the value of a pier better than a private concern desirous of renting it from the city. Therefore, the city not only obtains a good appraisal of the property's worth from open bidding but gets a higher revenue than it would were the property without competitive bidding.

'Those who do not favor the open bidding say it would not be fair in some instances. If a big trunk line railroad whose pier entrance to the city at a certain point would be a distinct

at a certain point would be a distinct commercial advantage were shut out by a smaller concern bidding higher, the city would be the loser, argue the opponents of the open bidding. COMPETITIVE BIDDING WOULD

CLEAR UP SITUATION. "Let us admit that there are instances where the leasing of property to certain steamship or railroad companies would prove a commercial gain to the city. Even in the face of such a condition I contend that the city ought to have competitive bidding, if for no other reason than to determine a marketable value for the property concerned.

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"Suppose there were several bidders for a certain pier. The city could reserve the right to exercise its discretion in the granting of the lease. In other words, the interests of the port could be considered equally well after the market value of the pier property has been learned through bidding, as before."

Mr. McIntyre explained how the City of New York happens to be losing 3 per cent. a year on the \$23,000.000 Chelsea investment. He said:

"The big steamship companies now occupying the Chelsea pier property had previously been installed on old-fashioned piers, for which they did not pay a very high rental. Although the new piers were many times finer than the old ones, the steamship people couldn't see their way clear to pay an increase commensurate with the amount of money invested in the new piers. There were whispers, rumors and intimations that the big steamship companies were quite provoked at the liga of paying high rentals and were getting ready to move over to Hoboken or up to Boston.

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"The City Administration was so impressed by these rumors and velled threats that a conference on arbitrathreats that a conference on arbitration was arranged. The Chamber of
Commerce had a hand in the arbitrating. The arbitrators decided that
it would be quite a calamity if the big
steamship companies moved away. As
a result they weren't compelled to
pay a rental which would have returned the city a prest on its investment. So you see New York City is
paying 5 per cent. on the borrowed
\$23,000,000 for the Chelsea improvement and getting in return about 2
per cent."

per cent. NO WAY NOW OF DETERMINING THE PROPERTY'S VALUE.

Mr. McIntyre in his report to Comp-troller Prendergast complains that the individual value of water front prop-erty is not given in the Dock Depart-ment reports. He refers, among oth-ers, to the properties leased to private concerns.

"We lack, therefore, the very foundation upon which to figure a proper financial return," says the report. WOMEN SHOULD AID IN WAR AS WELL AS MEN. WOULD COMPEL BOTH



Showing the poor return on investment during Commissioner Smith's regime, the report says: "For the year 1914 the gross revenue from the docks reported by the Dock Department was \$4,772,885.30, as against an assessed valuation of the lands and buildings of the department of \$137,664,565. The percentage of gross revenue to this latter sum is but 3.46."

Dock Commissioner Smith fears that if the big pier lessees are "harassed" by city officials they'll either make a "howi" to him or move away. It would be interesting to know what he thinks of the 3.46 per cent, return in the labor trades, especially the munition workers and 'to machine munition workers and 'to machine workers, who resent women taking their places. The railroad trades are exceptions. Women in many quarters are working as conductors, ticket choppers and clerks in railroad offices. As to the other trade unions they are acting like, what shall i would be interesting to know what he thinks of the 3.46 per cent, return in the labor trades, especially the munition workers and 'to machine unition workers and 'to machine workers, who resent women taking their places. The railroad trades are exceptions. Women in many quarters are working as conductors, ticket choppers and clerks in railroad offices. As to the other trades, what shall i way? Weil, like men.

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"I was told four days before sailing by a Member of Parliament that there was a strong probability that the Dardanelles campaign would be dropped.

"Then there is another thing. The soldiers are given whiskey and other soldiers are given whiskey and other soldiers."

TOO FEW PAY TAX IN CITY.

report:

"Every business concern measures the financial results of its operation in terms of percentage upon the amount invested. The returns from Association, says, in a public plea for Stewart Browne, banker and Prest-dent of the United Real Estate Owners

dent of the United Real Estate Owners amount invested. The returns from the waterfront properties of the city, compared with their values, is very low. Many of the leases provide for renewals at rentals only alightly in advance of those now paid."

"What do you think would solve the waterfront problem and bring into the city treasury a proper return for the city treasury a proper return for the money invested?" Mr. McIntyro was asked.

"Lease evey pier after public letting," he replied. "In that way only would the City of New York get a fair idea of just what its waterfront property and piers are worth.

"Since the early days of the Gaynor Administration Comptroller Prenders and to varying dollar social uplift or dollar social uplift or dollar social uplift or want of the case of the cas

MRS. HARRIOT BLATCH

Back From Europe, Suffragist Favors Enforced Service in This Country.

Mrs. Harriot Stantor Blatch believes in compulsory military service for both men and women. She said so to-day following her return on the American liner Philadelphia. Size went to France (we months ago in connection with her husband's estate and visited the hospitals in both France and England.

"I come back convinced of the necessity for universal compulsory military service," she said "Also for a evatematic training of the women to prepare them to take the places and arrows in the other. The blue time of war. Were such a system God for Wilson!"

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Mme. Tagliapietra said that 59,600

their places. The railroad trades are SAGE TEA DARKENS

strong drink to make them fight. Not made drunk, as Miss Jane Ad-dams said, but only stimulated."

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Mme Margaret Townsend Tagliapietra, wife of Giovanni Tagliapietre of No. 345 West Thirty-fourth Street. announced yesterday that she had organized the Woodrow Wilson Endjess Chain Loyalty Button League. for the purpose of expressing apprapolicy.

Mme Tagliapietra is the general manager of the association. She has designed a button expressing the sentiment of the league that she hopes will be worn by all true Americans. The buttons will be sold for five cents each. They are made with a red, white and blue stripe design. On the red stripe is the macription "America First." The white stripe shows a dove with an olive branch in its mouth flying before an eagle

mow in existence in France and England each of those countries could immediately put into the war an additional army corps.

"At the end of the war the men of France and England will be ready to grant suffrage to women because the women have shown what they can do and what they will do. The greatest opposition to suffrage in England is from the labor trades, especially the munition workers and "to machine" Mme. Tagliapietra said that \$0,000 buttons would be put on sale this week.

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